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Oil spill exercise gives hands-on training

An oil spill on the North Saskatchewan. It could have been panic time, but this crew was ready to deal with it. In short order, the spill was contained, cleaned up and the exercise deemed a success.

Last Thursday saw close to 200 participants, including representatives of oil companies, the Town of Elk Point and the Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department, involved in a day-long oil spill exercise coordinated by Areas R and V Oil Spill Cooperatives. Betty Callbeck of 1st Class Office Services, administrators of the cooperatives, said this was the first joint exercise for the two areas, and the first to combine exercises on both dry land and river for both. An exercise of this magnitude could cost as much as $10,000, but that isn't a high price to pay for the valuable knowledge of how to go about containing and cleaning up an oil spill. There were 226 oil spills in the Lloydminster area last year, and a quarter of these occurred at sites other than well leases. Just over a third of spills are due to human error.

Western Canadian Spill Service chairman Allan McFadyen started the day off with a rundown of what WCSS has to offer, including contingency plans, cooperative equipment, annual training exercises and spill response. Equipment owned cooperatively is located at both Bonnyville and Lloydminster, and a more extensive range of equipment, including an incinerator to burn oil debris on site, can easily be accessed if necessary. Regional equipment, including OSCARs (Oil spill containment and recovery units), hose trailers, boats, drum skimmers and containment booms, is located in 11 centres across the prairies. Oil spill cooperatives have been in existence for 25 years.

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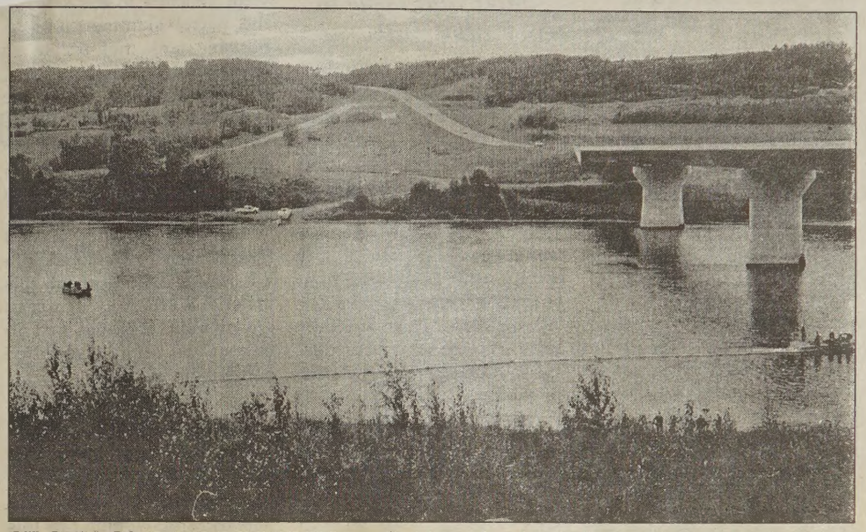

OIL SPILL CONTAINMENT BOOM is pulled into place by the boat at right, while the safetly boat at left keeps a watchful eye on all particpants in the riverside portion of the oil spill containment and cleanup exercise held last week in the Elk Point area.

Chamber in search of a quorum

With their second meeting for the fall season behind them, Elk Point Chamber of Commerce is still looking for a quorum. Ten members are needed for the group to conduct official business, and so far they have come up short both times.

There has been an executive shuffle in the Chamber. Treasurer Laura Reid has been transferred to Lacombe, and former secretary Diane Balash has taken over this post, with Kelly Hovdestad becoming the new secretary. This also solved the ongoing question of what to do with the Chamber computer, as Mrs. Hovdestad will be using it to process the minutes.

Reports show that the Canada Day Pancake Breakfast was bigger and better than ever, and that tourists visiting the Tourist Information Centre this year increased by ten percent over last year's figures.

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CRACKERS THE CLOWN and her balloon animals enchanted the youngsters at Information Night 1997.

Information Night showcases an active community

Over 30 organizations, groups and agencies filled the Elks Hall with informative and interesting displays last Tuesday evening as the Elk Point Family and Community Support Services presented their annual Information Night.

A good crowd of area residents of all ages were in attendance to learn more about what the community has to offer, and to enter draws for the prizes offered at many of the booths.

Agencies on hand included FCSS, Elk Point Child Care Services, Family School Consultants, Mental Health, AADAC, Palliative Care, the Yellow Ribbon Program, Lakeland Regional Health Authority's Family Life Education, Crisis Centre and Victim Services. Community helpers from the Canada Day Committee, Friends of the Library, Friends of the Forts and Community Advisory Policing Committee were on hand, as were representatives of the United, Baptist and Community churches.

Education for all ages was represented by Playschool, Further Education, Elk Point Public Library, Alberta Vocational College and Parent Nursery, while youth activities included Guides, Karate, Beavers, Cubs and Scouts. Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, Elk Point Lioness Club, Elk Point Auto Club, Middle Earth Wellness Centre and CHLW rounded out the good variety of displays.

A special guest at Information Night was Crackers the Clown, who entertained the younger set with her menagerie of amazing balloon animals.

Oil spill exercise gives 200 workers hands-on training

The research and development sector of WCSS is involved in completing guidelines for in situ burning of spilled oil, identifying equipment needs for the OSCAR units, and identifying control points on all water courses where equipment may be deployed in case of a spill.

The theory of spill recovery was explained. A floating boom, with a skirt reaching down into the water, is placed in the water to deflect the spill to a recovery area. This boom is put at an angle to the current and is held in place with shoreline bridles angled downstream, and 90 pound rake anchors to fasten it to the river bottom. A short section of boom is placed on the shoreline to form a V, with a skimmer unit placed at the point. In smaller streams, McFadyen said, booms are often anchored to both shores.

A secondary boom is placed outside the V to catch any material which escapes. In this case, that boom was made with chicken wire, straw, rope and an absorbent material, rolled up like a giant sausage. Commercial boom can be used for this also.

In small tributaries, these homemade booms using material already on hand can be used to contain a spill without waiting for the arrival of an OSCAR trailer.

Shoreline cleanup is a big issue, and "a bigger job than what we're doing today," McFadyen said, requiring identification of the problem, coming up with a solution, then using a large amount of manpower to scour the shoreline of residue.

Safety is an important issue in the spill containment process

Richard Schultz of Wascana Energy and Pete Drapaka of Amoco were in charge of safety for the exercise, ensuring all participants were properly attired and equipped, and would "go home with all their body parts." Everything from heart attacks and potentially fatal insect stings to marauding bears have been hazards during spill cleanups in the past, he noted.

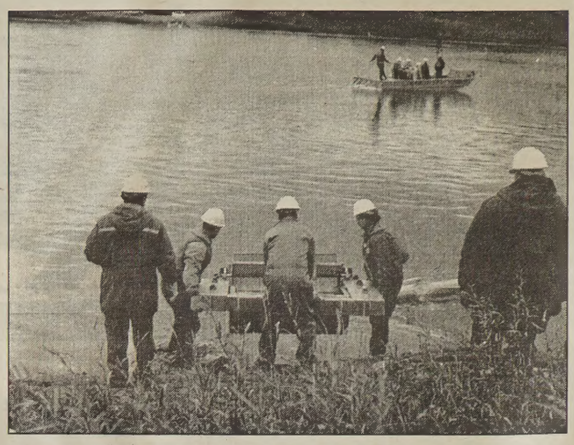
After lunch, the group moved to a plateau above the North Saskatchewan, just downstream from the Highway 41 bridge. After a dryland run-through showing the layout of booms, anchors, pump and skimmer, it was time for the real thing.

The fast water booms were joined together and towed up toward the bridge, where the upstream end was anchored. A lineup of husky individuals pulled on the rope which straightened the long string of booms, while several more men on shore anchored the bridle ropes to stout steel pegs. The short shoreline boom was put in place, and both booms were attached to the sides of the barrel skimmer unit. A portable tank, not unlike an above-ground swimming pool, was put in place to receive the skimmed material, and the pump was hooked up and tested. Eventually all was in readiness, and it was time to create a spill.

The oil in question was 32 litres of canola oil, colored with a harmless dye. Although this material is relatively harmless, government approval had to be obtained before it could be poured into the river.

The fast water soon had the oil coming down the chute created by the booms, and within minutes, the red slick was sucked up.

A real spill wouldn't be this easy to contain or to clean up, but now, with hands on experience and having seen the process for themselves, these exercise participants have a valuable working knowledge of what must be done.



THE DRUM SKIMMER is hauled down the riverbank (above) and put in place between the two booms.

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Preference will be given to applicants from areas that are currently under represented. **The deadline for applications is Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1997.** Selection of new members will take place in late October.

If you would like further information, or if you would like an application sent to you, please call this toll free number:

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From the FCSS desk...

Coping strategies for teens

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

School has been in for the last few weeks, and already one can see how the "subjects" are shaping up. With the semester system, life for students has taken on a different picture than the way it used to be. New friends, new ways of doing things and new expectations from everyone can make life a little challenging at times.

Yes, life for our teenagers can be stressful. I recently found this list entitled "Coping Strategies for Teens" which I found to make a lot of sense. In fact, I think it makes sense to any age. It is something we all need to do.

Try to be open with your feelings.

Spend time with family and friends.

Consider the importance of spirituality in your life.

Get involved with after school activities — sports, music, etc.

Volunteer — it is a method through which you can give of yourself.

Accept others' thanks, compliments of you — praise of you.

Don't ridicule your peers, siblings or younger youth. Encourage them, support them.

Think and plan your future.

Set realistic goals.

Read for pleasure, subjects that interest you.

Eat right!

Keep your sense of humor!

Do regular physical activities — jogging, running, swimming, skating, biking, a sport that you like.

Do not tolerate physical, emotional or sexual abuse from anyone. Get help immediately!

Seek help if you feel overwhelmed or troubled.

Remind yourself that problems are a part of life but that they can be worked through and usually are temporary.

Be a winner — smile!

Remember this wise saying: *"DON'T LET YESTERDAY USE UP TODAY."*

Massage: the gift of touch

By Terri Ehlert
MiddleEarth Wellness Center

When you have a splitting headache, what is the first thing you do, before you reach for the pain-relief pill? You rub your temples. When your back is tried from sitting at a desk all day, what do you do? You rub the aching muscles. At the end of a long day when you've been on your feet for hours, what is the first thing you do? You sit down and begin to rub away the pain. Notice a trend? Rubbing aching muscles is an instinct — when we are hurting we give ourselves a massage.

Massage is a purely natural therapy designed to stimulate circulation and cleanse muscles by increasing the flow of blood and fluids by kneading, rubbing and even wringing areas of the body. Today massage is used as a treatment for everything from high blood pressure to carpal tunnel syndrome... but it is not a modern invention.

In ancient Greece, Hippocrates described the benefits of massage to his students, as do Chinese journals thought to be 4000 years old. No one is exactly sure where the term massage originated by it may have come from the Greek word "massein" — to knead, or the Arabic word "mash" — to press softly.

How does it work? Massaging increases blood flow to and from the area being stimulated. This helps rid the body of toxins that build up in muscles and tissues. With these toxins disposed of, the body is better able to heal itself. Under pressure, stiff muscles begin to relax and tension eases naturally.

Mechanical action or reflex action? Massage therapy works two ways, through mechanical action and reflex action. Mechanical action uses pressure and stretching to move muscle and soft tissue. Reflex action uses the body's natural reflex points to evoke an involuntary response in a specific area of the body.

Massage on normal tissue is almost always a pleasant sensation. Massage in the area of injury or chronic pain may at first cause some discomfort but this usually lessens noticeably in the first few minutes. The objective is to make you feel better. It will probably take more than one session to notice real improvement, so give it a chance.

Because of the intimate nature of massage, choosing a therapist is important. Finding a therapist you are comfortable with is like finding a doctor you are comfortable with; you place them in a position of great trust which they have to recognize and respect. Word of mouth is one of the best ways of finding a good masseuse. Ask questions about the nature of the therapist's education, training and certification. Ask questions of your massage therapist as you would of any other health professional. And don't be afraid to let your massage therapist know how you feel. Let your therapist know if the pressure is too light or not deep enough, if you like a certain selection of music, if you're too warm or too cold, if the position you're in is comfortable, etc. so that the therapist can make the necessary adjustment.

Massage can benefit anyone, regardless of age, gender, fitness level or lifestyle. It is a method of treatment by which a qualified massage therapist works with the soft tissues of the body for the purpose of optimizing the natural healing process. Massage can be a wonderful part of your lifestyle!

It feels good to be "kneaded." Have a massage!

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View Points

Centennial celebrated by Stetsko family

By Marie A. Stetsko
Thunder Bay, Ontario

To commemorate the arrival in Canada of their ancestors, 100 years ago, the Stetsko family gathered at the King George Hall, Northern Valley, Elk Point, Alberta on July 11 to 13, 1997. The first members of this pioneer family arrived in Canada on April 30, 1897.

Representatives from British Columbia through to Newfoundland attended the three-day celebration, many remembering childhood events and happenings, welcoming the opportunity to reminisce with contemporaries and to make the acquaintance of newer members of the family.

Some of the events in which everyone participated were pancake breakfasts, a formal banquet and a pit barbecue. Races, games and numerous contests were conducted throughout the weekend for the younger and the older groups. Two special cakes were used to depict the pioneer era and modern technology of the present day. During the three day event, a Canadian and a Ukrainian flag were proudly flown at the entrance to the grounds of the King George Hall.

Father Roman Dobriansky of Vermilion, Alberta officiated at Divine Liturgy at the Northern Valley Church for family and friends. After the Divine Liturgy, the assembly proceeded to the cemetery and the priest blessed the graves of the deceased relatives.

The mayor of Elk Point, Edward Buck, a Stetsko descendant, brought greetings to the formal banquet held at the Seniors Recreation Centre in Elk Point, on behalf of the Town of Elk Point, and included his personal good wishes to all the attendees. Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening was Audrey Petruk of Fort McMurray, Alberta.

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Report from the Legislature

Positive financial outlook for end of '97

By Paul Langevin, MLA
Lac La Biche - St. Paul

On August 28, 1997 the Provincial Treasurer released the first quarter results, and all signs indicate a positive financial outlook for the end of the year. The results show that Alberta's net surplus for the 1997-98 fiscal year is now expected to be $575 million. This is $421 million higher than the budget had originally forecast. Thanks to this year's surplus, and if oil and gas revenues hold steady, we could end the year with a net debt payment of $1.2 billion.

Our increased surplus is the result of a number of factors. Total revenue is expected to increase by $415 million, due to higher resource and tax revenues. Personal income tax revenue is up $33 million from the original budget forecast, and corporate taxes are forecast to increase by $17 million. Revenue from natural resources, such as oil and natural gas, is also expected to increase by about $287 million from the budget estimate. Heritage Fund investment income, strong lumber prices, higher fuel tax revenues, and a number of other smaller sources also helped to contribute to the surplus. In addition, debt servicing costs are forecast at $67 million less than expected.

The great benefit of controlling spending, eliminating the deficit, and making large payments on the debt is the money we save on debt servicing costs. These savings will help to cover a $59 million increase in program spending. The programs which received the additional funding include those in education to compensate for increased school enrollment, and disaster recovery programs for the flood victims in the Peace River and Fort McMurray areas. Continuing to be fiscally responsible for our management of taxpayers' dollars will help to ensure quality programs remain affordable for Albertans now and in the future.

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Alberta Transportation and Utilities, through its Traffic Safety Initiative, is providing a coordinated framework for delivering a comprehensive traffic safety program for Alberta. Approximately 30 traffic safety groups are working together to develop and implement the initiative as a partnership.

The programs under the Traffic Safety Initiative are addressing Alberta traffic safety problems and opportunities, and laying out plans to encourage a future for continued improvement and prevention. Information and awareness, education, standards and enforcement are the four key program components of the initiative. Under the awareness program, seasonal campaigns carrying the "Think and Drive" slogan are developed which highlight traffic safety messages, tailored to seasonal traffic safety issues.

On August 19, Walter Pazkowski, Minister of Transportation and Utilities, launched the 1997 "Think and Drive" fall awareness campaign. The fall campaign will focus on four areas, including back to school safety, the risks involved with speeding, avoiding animal collisions, and traffic control device violations, such as running red lights or stop signs. These issues will be highlighted in a series of public service announcements, brochures and community programs over the next two months.

One major component of the 1997 fall campaign is the back to school program, known as "Walk the Talk." This innovative program is designed to encourage families to literally walk through their children's route to school to identify potential dangers and make smart traffic safety choices. Both children and their parents are encouraged to be aware of high traffic areas, crosswalks, and busy intersections, and to make a plan to address any safety risks. Transportation and Utilities has partnered with CFRN in Edmonton and CFCN in Calgary to promote "Walk the Talk" and give families who participate in the program a chance to win tickets to Sesame Street Live.

The other three key areas addressed by the Traffic Safety Initiative are tailored to the motorist, to encourage safe and responsible behavior on the road.

In 1996, there were 349 deaths in Alberta, and an astounding 22,268 non-fatal injuries, as a result of traffic collisions. The sad truth is these deaths and injuries could have been prevented, because "accidents" don't just happen. By keeping drivers aware of risks, problems and areas of improvement, the Traffic Safety Initiative will focus on producing a noticeable and lasting decrease in the number of traffic collisions that occur each year in our province.

If you have any questions about the First Quarter financial results, the 1997 Traffic Safety Initiative, or any other issue, please contact me at my constituency office at Box 2858, St. Paul, AB, TOA 3A0.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Alberta Lung Association wishes to extend a sincere thanks to many of your readers for their substantial contribution to our 1997 Asthma and Allergies Campaign. Over $1 million was raised province-wide, involving more than 25,000 volunteer canvassers. Our special thanks to the area coordinators, zone captains and canvassers from your region. Without their help, we couldn't have knocked on so many doors for donations. To the thousands who gave at the door — our sincere appreciation.

Thanks from Lung Ass'n

Your community has truly demonstrated that success can be achieved through team work. Asthma and allergies affect so many Albertans — and with the help of many people in your area we are more able to help those in need. Monies raised through this year's campaign will go towards asthma research and education programs.

Elk Point Review readers should be proud!

Sincerely,
Don Molesky
Volunteer President
Alberta Lung Association

The Crusader column

F. G. Miller High School news of the week

By Pam Jabush and Derri Walker
FGM Student Journalists

It is the third week since school has started and students are back in the swing of things. As renovations continue in the school, the teachers and students whose classes were being held in such places as the arena, Further Education building and in the gym, have now found homes in their rightful classrooms. The flooring in those classrooms has been put down and classes will resume in these rooms. A big thank you to the staff and students for their cooperation during this time and for their ability to smile and keep going (even if we didn't know where we were going half the time!).

Volleyball underway

Our senior volleyball teams have already hit the courts, challenging visiting Glendon teams on September 17. It was a good chance for the coaches and players to check out the competition as well as to evaluate their own skills. Both teams competed well against Glendon and are looking forward to a rematch tentatively scheduled for September 23 in Glendon. Good luck, Crusaders!

Who's craziest?

On the 26th of this month we will be holding our regular Crazy Hat Day but this year we've decided to add a twist! Crazy shoes! Students are asked to wear their wackiest, most outrageous hats and shoes. There are sure to be some crazy ideas flying around. At the end of the day, judges will be deciding who's the craziest.

Grads of '97

Congratulations to the grads of 1997 who will be honored with a ceremony and supper on September 27th at 3:00 p.m. Those grads are: Sheldon Ballas, Raegan Croteau, Robyn Danyluk, Melissa Easthope, Christa Hammond, Tim Havener, Jeff Hodder, Amber Kopeck, Kathryn Kozina, Crystal Kulczycki, Sheri Makowecki, Shaun Moroziuk, Jodi Saranchuk, Jamie Tetz, Darren Watson and Jill West. Grads, as well as teachers, will be all decked out in their traditional caps and gowns.

New executive named

Junior high Students' Union votes are in and here are the results: President - Bomee Lee, Vice President — Kent Bjornstad, Secretary — Jelayne Pankiw, Social Convenor — Brandi Becker, Sports — Darcy Stafford and Publicity — Eva Gusnowski and Kirsty Lindquist. Congratulations!

Students of the week

This week's Students of the Week are Michael Povaschuk and Christina Dearden. Congratulations on your accomplishment!

As usual, Mr. O'Neill and his grade sevens are busy putting together a time capsule which will be opened at the end of their grade twelve year.

That's all we have for this week, but keep your eyes open for the next update from F. G. Miller.

Rural municipalities call on province to invest in infrastructure

The Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties (AAMD&C), the organization representing Alberta's elected rural municipal councils, has called on the government of Alberta to reinvest between $240 million and $500 million annually into Alberta's road infrastructure.

In a position paper filed with the provincial Growth Summit, the AAMD&C suggests that the deteriorating condition of Alberta's transportation infrastructure is the single greatest threat to this province's continued prosperity. "Through a great deal of hard work on the part of all Albertans, this province has established itself as the Canadian leader in fiscally responsible government," says AAMD&C President Roelof Heinen. "Unfortunately, while we have eliminated the fiscal deficit, we have begun to create a "hidden deficit" in our infrastructure, due to a marked reduction in provincial support for maintenance and upgrading."

The AAMD&C argues that transportation infrastructure is critical to continued prosperity and economic development in Alberta. "As an export driven economy, Alberta requires a reliable, high quality transportation network as a means of getting products to processors or to market an efficient and cost-effective way," stresses Heinen. He notes that the importance of the transportation network is underlined by the results of a recent Fortune magazine poll of major corporations, which found that transportation considerations are among the top three factors weighed by industry when determining the location of their operations.

The AAMD&C President also notes that eh oil and gas industry, agriculture, the forest industry, manufacturing and distribution sectors, and tourism all depend heavily on the existence of a

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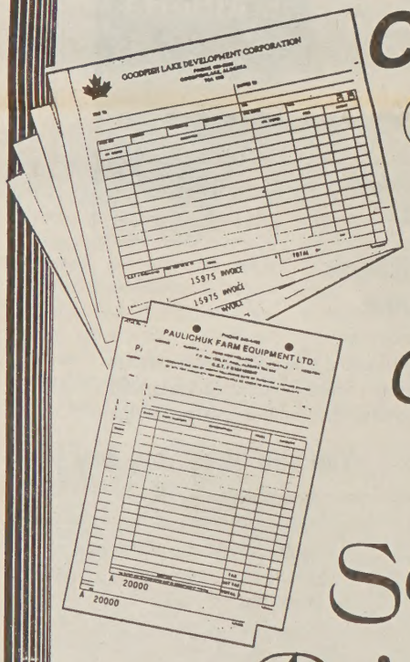

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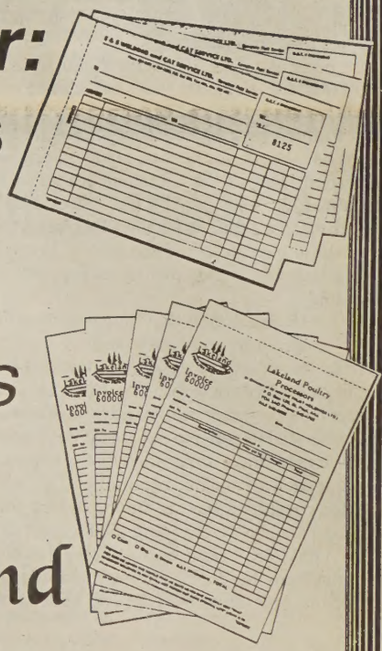

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Chamber needs a quorum

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There were decreases in percentages of tourists from the local area and the USA, about equal for northeast Alberta, and more from eastern Canada, Edmonton and other countries.

The Chamber participated in Information Night, with the goal of making local residents aware of the variety of tourist information available at the TIC, and will also participate in the F. G. Miller Awards Night.

Sid Holthe reported to last week's gathering that a delegation from the Health Care Advisory Committee will be appearing at the Provincial Health Council of Alberta performance review meeting in St. Paul onSeptember 22.

Holthe also gave an overview on a sesson he attended recently, entitled "Local Prosperity and the New Economy" by management consultant Mike Hollinshead. Technological innovations have led to new economies ever since the Industrial Revolution, and this is still the case. No longer does a railroad, crossroads or airport determine the location of a business to the extent it did in earlier years. With the far-reaching Internet, "opportunity comes where an idea is created. Industry can start up anywhere," Holthe reported.

Pioneer Circle bingo

September 15, 1997

Ann McAuley $10, Anton Zarowny $10, Vivian McGillvery $10, Dalyse Osguthorpe $30, Ann Jacula $30, Mary Diesel $30, Marvin Waskahat $30, Amie Patroch $10, Mary Paul $10, Sam Faithful $10, Marvin Waskahat $15, Helen Gulayec $15, Anton Zarowny $30, Sam Faithful $30, Viola Yarmuch $15, Rose Kozicki $15, Florence Demchuk $45, James Moosepayo $15, Minnie Moneta $30, Jackie Porter $30, Liz Zayac $30, Brenda Patroch $15, Doris Gunderson $20, Lil Radish $15, Vern Benner $17, Debbie Orr $17, N. Armstrong $17. Jean Dacyk $50, Pearl Slywka $80, Margaret Gladue $30, James Moosepayo $15, Margaret Gladue $15, Wanda Henderson $30, Ann Palynchuk $10, James Moosepayo $10, Bev Bespalko $10, Lena Stepa $30.

Warning regarding use of skin-cap shampoo and spray

Health Canada is advising consumers who use Skin-Cap shampoo and spray which is used to treat dandruff and psorias, to consult their physician. Skin-Cap is manufactured in Spain by Cheminova International S.A. and is distributed in Canada by Advanced Dermatologicals. This product has been approved for sale in Canada only as an antidandruff preparation but has been found to contain the prescription drug clobetasol, a potent corticosteroid, and could pose a risk to individuals who use it without the advice of their physician.

Health Canada is recommending individuals using Skin-Cap contact their physician. Consumes who have been using Skin-Cap or other topical corticosteroids for several months should not abruptly cease use of this product without consulting their physician.

Corticosteroids applied to the skin can cause thinning of the skin that can lead to permanent scarring, secondary infections, signs of Crushing's syndrome, hyperglycaemia, and glucosuria. These products should be used with caution on lesions close to the eye because they may cause increased intra ocular pressure, glaucoma or cataracts. Children are at a greater risk than adults when treated with topical corticosteroids.

The Canadian distributor has voluntarily stopped sale of skin-Cap in Canada.

Health Canada is issuing this warning to advise consumers, the Canadian Medical Association, the Canadian Dermatological Association and the provincial ministries of health that this product has been analyzed and found to contain an unauthorized and potent ingredient.

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Community Advisory Policing Committee reviews concerns

Ghost cars and a traffic monitor hired by the oil companies are slowing down traffic in the oil patch these days. RCMP ghost cars are targeting big trucks, and an RCMP member riding along with the traffic monitor has surprising truckers with $200 tickets in recent weeks. Doug Lee, oil patch representative to Elk Point's Community Advisory Policing Committee, says "traffic has really slowed down, and there's more respect" due to the enforcement measures.

Other concerns involving the oil patch were also discussed when the CAPC met last week. Background checks on new and potential employees by oil companies were suggested, to make sure that these people were qualified for the jobs they were undertaking. Checking of character references were also suggested.

With the oil patch now extending west of town, county representative Gordon Kuhn said that problems with oilfield and pipeline vehicles are being experienced in that area. "You've got to do a lot of defensive driving." Fortunately, the oil companies are willing to listen to complaints and take action against offenders.

In-town concerns voiced at the meeting included the matter of school and playground zones which had been brought to the attention of Town Council earlier in the year. The Town agreed there was a concern, but felt it would be too costly to post signs advising of these areas. They are considering such alternatives as imposing a 30 kph speed limit in all areas of town.

The perennial problem of u-turns will be brought to the attention of the RCMP, and statistics are being gathered regarding traffic levels on the corner of 50th Ave and Highway 41 preparatory to approaching Alberta Transportation regarding a traffic light for that intersection.

The CAPC will be having a table at Information Night, September 16, to gather further concerns from local residents, and to inform them about the committee and its work.

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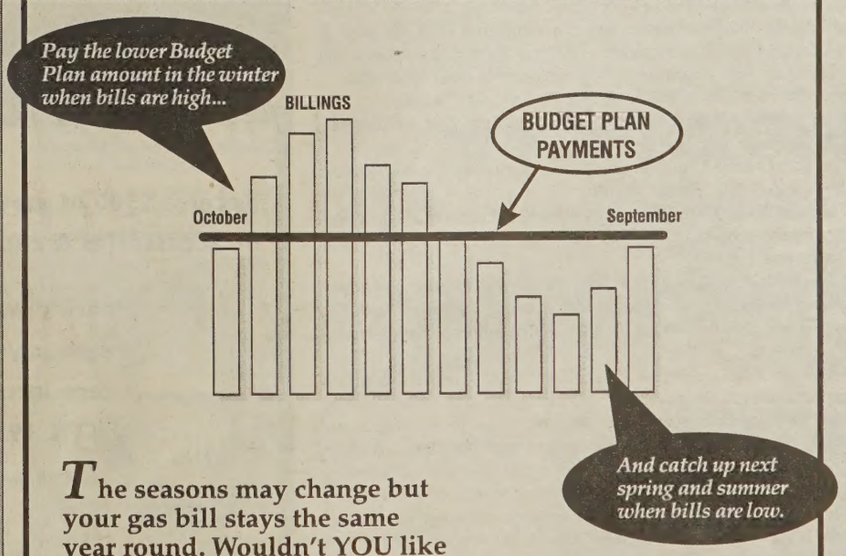

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Information Night

INFORMATION FOR FAMILIES -- with children of all ages was available at Elk Point FCSS Information Night. At left, Leanne Vinge was eager to tell visitors about the Jack and Jill Playschool and the great fun it provides for the preschoolers, while above, leader Gloria Zarowny, parent Linda Routhier and her son David had a wealth of information about the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts, including a video of this year's Jamboree.

Rural municipalities call on province to invest

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"world class" transportation infrastructure to ensure their competitiveness. "In a very real sense, " says Heinen, "transportation infrastructure keeps our society going."

The AAMD&C believes that chronic underfunding in recent years, and growing demands on the province's road system, have led to a potentially disastrous situation in the near future. In order to avoid the loss of Alberta's economic advantage, the AAMD&C is calling on the province to inject a minimum of $240 million annually, and perhaps as much as $500 million per year into the rehabilitation and upgrading of the province's road network.

Specific elements of the AAMD&C's proposal include:

* an additional $50 million per year for primary highway maintainence;

* an additional $75 million per year to speed up the completion of the North-South Trade Corridor;

* an additional $50 million per year to help rural municipalities cope with the growing demands placed on local roads by expanding industrial activity;

* an additional $35 million per year toward the Secondary Highway network, to relieve local municipalities from the requirement of cost-sharing in the construction of these provincial highways;

* and an additional $30 million per year toward the urban transportation grants program.

The AAMD&C is also urging the province to provide some $40-60 million in unconditional grants to municipalities, to offset recent massive cutbacks in provincial funding and downloading of provincial responsibilities to the local level. "Municipalities have borne the brunt of the province's cost-cutting efforts," says Heinen, "and it is not reasonable to ask local property tax payers to accept tax increases to pay for the province's debt reduction efforts."

"We know that we're asking for a lot of money here," notes the AAMD&C President. "We can only stress that the expenditures we are recommending are critical if Alberta is to avoid a "hidden deficit" with respect to our transportation infrastructure. In the long term, if this deficit is not eliminated, Alberta's capacity to attract and support continued growth will continue to deteriorate, and all A;lbertans will pay a price in terms of reduced quality of life and reduced economic prosperity."

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What's news at the library?

Volunteers are always welcome at the library

By Michele Duczek
Librarian

Fall is often a time to start new things. School starts, meetings begin again after a summer hiatus, and the regular routines re-establish themselves. One new thing you might want to consider is volunteering at the library. There are many things you, as a volunteer, can contribute to your local library. You can join the library board and can help guide the future course of the library. You can volunteer a couple of hours a week to help out with day-to-day operations and filling in when the librarian has to be absent. You can share your love of books, songs and games with the next generation at storytime.

Library volunteers can be almost any age from 12 on up. For those of you in school, an hour or so after school one afternoon a week just might be the thing. If you think you might be interested in giving volunteering at the library a try, stop by and talk to Michele.

There are only a few new books this time but I'm expecting a delivery next week. Here is the latest in adult nonfiction:

Going to University by Beverley Cameron is a guide for students in high school who are considering attending university and their parents. It contains lots of useful information to get you started on planning your future university career.

Internet Family Fun: The Parent's Guide to Safe Surfing by Bonnie Bruno with Joel Comm delivers nearly 250 reviews of fun and informative sites, prescreened for age appropriateness and family-friendly content as well as shows parents how to keep their kids safe online.

And in adult fiction:

Running With the Demon by Terry Brooks takes us into the world of the Word and the Void, good versus evil, but set in the "real world" of our present as two men arrive in Hopewell, Illinois, site of a bitter steel strike, one a demon, the other a Knight of the Word.

Finally, a note to all kids in grades 4 through 12, the library is now taking registrations for next year's Young Reader's Choice. This award, given annually by the Pacific Northwest Library Association, is the only major North American children's book award that is chosen by children. By next week the library will have received all but one of the nominated books. I have read all but four of the nominees and there are some great books on this year's list. If you think you would like to be part of this, or you would like to know more about the award, inquire at the library.

LIBRARY CALENDAR

Fridays, 10:30 a.m. — Storytime. Everyone welcome.

Saturday, October 11 — The Friends of the Library have an evening bingo. Anyone interested in working can sign up at the library.

Friday, October 31 — Storytime Halloween Party.

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Rummage Store – next door to Elk Point United Church, open FRIDAYS, Sept. 19, Oct. 3, Oct. 17 from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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Elk Point Parent Nursery - Starts October 1. Every Wednesday 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point Baptist Church Basement. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Donna Arnold at 724-3373.

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

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"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724- 3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

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Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

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Elk Point Oilettes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

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Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

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Adoption Support Krew - meets the 2nd Mon. of every month at Social Services Bldg., St. Paul from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more info call 724-3031.

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Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-665-9676.

THANK YOU

LYTTLE (McGINNIS)

Sincere thanks to Dr. Koe, Dr. Ramful and all hospital staff for the recent care and consideration given to our Mother, Mrs. Margaret Lyttle.

Also, special thanks to Rev. Paulette Phillips, Rev. Sam Donaldson and Pastor Jim MacLellan for prayers and visits. To our families, friends and neighbors for the food, flowers, cards & visits.

To Yewchin's Funeral Chapel for your compassion and professionalism. To the E.P.U.C. Choir and Gabe Bayduza. Also to the Elk Point Seniors for catering the funeral reception. Our sincere appreciation to all.

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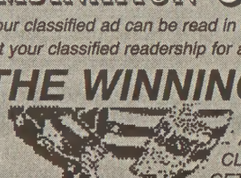

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FULL TIME (APPROX. 35 HRS. PER WEEK)

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Deadline: October 3, 1997

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITES

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8 FEED & SEED

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9 FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Mobile homes and mobile home pads. Sun Country Village. Phone 645-6879. Oct28

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10 FOR SALE

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FOR SALE - 2-3/8", 2-7'8" and 3-1/2" tubing. 4-1/2" pipe. New and used material. Texas gates. We buy scrap iron. Call 645-3911. Nov4

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12 GARAGE SALES

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE - Saturday, September 27 from 11:00 am to 6:00 pm, 5205-50 St. Large garden shed, building materials, large bookshelf, household, miscellaneous, clothes, etc. Sept23

13 LIVESTOCK

HERD DISPERSAL - 20 mixed crossed bred cows, Charolais, Simmental, Red Angus Cross. 10 Simmental / Red Angus Bred heifers. 645-4509 after 6 pm and weekends. Sept30

COLTS FOR SALE - Paints, Sorrels, Palominos, etc. $250 each. Phone 645-6929. Sept23

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15 MACHINERY

FOR SALE - 830 Case Diesel tractor, dual hydraulics, P.S., good shape. $4,500. Phone 645-2741. Sept30

MF 80 LOADER BACKHOE - $16,500.00; MF 1859 - 24' straight cut header, $5,100.00; CCIL 660 or 501 - 30' SP swather, $3,500.00; Melroe 378 - 12' pick-up, $1,100.00. 645-2160 after 8:00 pm. Oct7

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15 MACHINERY

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16 MISCELLANEOUS

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18 PERSONAL

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19 PETS

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20 REAL ESTATE

VERMILION - 1247 sq. ft. bungalow, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, attached garage. Oak kitchen and family room. Fireplace. Partially finished basement, close to school and shopping. Phone 853-6290. Sept30

OWN YOUR OWN manufactured home lot in Sundre, Alberta. 51 lots remaining. 6,700 square feet ($17,930.) to 13,400 square feet ($25,000.). Please call the Sundre Town Office 403-638-3551, fax 403-638-2100. E-mail: sundre@agt.net.

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20 REAL ESTATE

ACREAGE FOR SALE - 2.9 acres, 10 minutes from St. Paul; 20 minutes from Elk Point. $1,000 down; make payments on $9,000. Phone evenings 645-2398. Sept23

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HOUSE FOR SALE - 800 sq. ft. two bedroom house. Upstairs completely renovated. Furnished. Phone 724-4339 evenings or leave message. Sept30

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25 WANTED

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Caring for your yard in the fall

The sound of the geese and the change in the leaf color are a sure sign that fall is here again. Spending time in yard now will pay off next year.

"Once frost has killed the annuals in the flower beds, they can be pulled," says Shelley Barkley, with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Leaving some plants, such as alyssum, protects fallen seeds that will provide color next year."

The vegetable garden can also be cleaned up. The material from both the flower beds and the garden can be composted, as long as it is disease free. Come late fall, give the annual flower beds and the garden a good turning over by digging a full spade depth of soil and leave the lumps. The frost action will break down the lumps over the winter, exposing some of the overwintering insects to the elements and improving soil texture. Fall is also a good time to add organic matter, animal or mushroom manure or peat moss. This organic matter will sit over the winter and get worked into the soil during the spring soil preparation.

"In the perennial border, the tops of most of the perennials can be cut off or left standing with the exception of peonies, iris and lilies where the tops have to be cut back," says Barkley. "Removing the tops helps to prevent overwintering of disease and insects. Leaving this material can help hold a snow cover during the winter as well as being attractive. Newly planted perennials will benefit from a mulch of clean material such as straw or a mixture of dry grass and leaves. Stake to mark the plants that need to be moved and divided early in the spring."

The strawberry patch should be mulched when the temperature drops to -7 degrees C and stays there for three or four nights. Water the plants well, then mulch with oat straw or grass and leaf mixture. Watering lightly after applying the mulch will help hold it in place. A mulch layer of five centimeters deep after settling will keep the plants safe. Watch for signs of mice during the winter and treat as necessary.

"The wintering of tea roses begins in the summer," adds Barkley. "Stop fertilizing the plants at the end of July and in August, cut roses with shorter stems. Cut back the water in September but never let the plants dry out. After several hard frosts, the winter insulation should be put in place. Water plants well, head the canes back to 20-25 centimeters and put about 30 centimeters of insulating materials, such as peatmoss, compost or soil around the canes and the crown. Don't pact the material too tightly." Cutting back the water to woody plants and perennials in August will aid the plants in preparing for winter. It's important to have a reserve of moisture in the root zone for all the remaining plants in the yard to prevent root damage during winter. Fill the soil profile with water in mid-October or just before the ground freezes.

"Early fall is a good time for weed control in the lawn," says Barkley. "Broad leaf herbicides for lawns applied on a warm day will control dandelions, chickweed and clover. Keep mowing the lawn as long as it continues to grow. To prevent damage to the crown of the grass, cut the lawn to no shorter than five centimetres."

Raking the leaves tidies the yard and removes overwintering sites for many insects and disease. The dried leaves can be stockpiled for next year's compost pile.

Since winter can fade the memories of summer, make a few notes for next year — what worked, what didn't and what to try for next year.

Heinsburg Community School

Invites applications for the following positions:

* An Instructional Assistant for a Special Needs Student is required immediately at the Heinsburg Community School. Applicants must have training and/or experience in working with special needs children.

* Part-time office / clerical with expertise / knowledge in budget tracking and processing, office management, computer literacy (IBM), typing, filing, receptionist, etc.

For additional information, contact Lorne Young, Principal

Forward resumes by September 26, 1997 to:

Mr. Lorne Young, Principal
Heinsburg Community School
General Delivery, Heinsburg, AB., T0A 1X0

Phone: 403-943-3913; Fax: 403-943-3773

Only those applicants shortlisted will be contacted.

Planning and Development Coordinator

(Four month term position with the possibility of extension)

The Lakeland Aboriginal Business Association is a newly established not-for-profit organization, in Bonnyville, Alberta. Representing the aboriginal communities in the Lakeland region of Alberta, the Aboriginal Business Association's mandate is to increase long-term local employment and business opportunities for aboriginal businesses in the region. The Association is now seeking a highly motivated individual to begin implementation of the Business Association.

Under the direction of a Board of Directors, the Planning and Development Coordinator is responsible for identifying, developing and establishing formal relationships with industry in the Lakeland region. The Coordinator is also responsible for the development of the Association and identification of business and employment opportunities.

The successful candidate should have a business related degree or diploma in either Commerce or Economics. Applicants with a combination of education in other areas and related experience will be considered. Candidates should have a minimum of three (3) years experience in planning, coordinating, research and analysis. Preference will be given to those candidates who have experience working with aboriginal communities, governments and not-for-profit organizations. Knowledge of industry in the region and contracting processes is an asset. Applicants should have excellent communication skills.

Extensive travel within the region is a requirement of the position. Applicants should possess a valid driver's license and own vehicle.

Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Please submit your resume, along with three references, by **October 10, 1997** to:

ATTENTION: Selection Committee
Lakeland Aboriginal Business Association
P.O. Box 6497
BONNYVILLE, AB., T9N 2H1
Facsimile Number: (403) 826-7603

For more information on this position, please call the regional offices of the Metis Nation of Alberta, Zone II in Bonnyville at (403) 826-7483.